

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGovern of Sheridan road are at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Archibald Freer is chairman in charge of a booth at the allied bazaar, from which the proceeds will be turned over to augment the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief fund, and the Dental and Facial Surgery fund to aid the American Hospital at Neuilly, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have reopened the home of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, on Du Pont circle, Washington, D. C., for the season. The home had been closed since the death of Mrs. Leiter. Joseph Leiter has christened his latest child Nancy, for Mrs. Leiter's sister, Mrs. Colin Powhys Campbell. The little girl was born in the Washington home three weeks ago.

Mrs. Ezra B. McCagg will pass the winter in Washington. For this season she has leased the home of Miss Emily Tuckerman on Seventeenth street. Miss Tuckerman has proceeded to Paris to engage in war relief work. Last season Mrs. McCagg had Mrs. Hunt Slater's house.

Early in January Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome plan to proceed to California.

Mrs. W. O. Mathews of Port Arthur, Can., is the guest of Mrs. Harold Dyrenforth.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Freeman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Albert Baker Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane are at Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Charles H. Mears of Altadena, Cal., is the guest of Evanston relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift returned this week from New York City, whither they proceeded for the Thanksgiving holidays.

There will be a New Year's ball Dec. 29 in Evanston Country Club. Dancing will be begun at 9 p. m. The annual children's party is scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 26, and the annual young people's party for the evening of that same date.

Mrs. E. Vincent Gale and her daughter, Miss Katherine, will be hosts on Dec. 16 at a party for Miss Barbara Preble, the debutante daughter of Dr. Robert B. Preble.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griffin have returned from a visit with Mrs. David Heller on her estate near Southampton, L. I.

EAGLETS.

Sidney Adler, the well known lawyer, is in the front rank of boomers of his native city—Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

The theatrical profession, men and women, the legal profession, leading business men and all other callings praise the Morrison photograph studios. Clara Louise Hagins, secretary of the studio, is always there to see that ladies receive every attention.

Hempstead Washburne, the popular former mayor, is active in many branches of public life.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

James S. Hopkins, the able lawyer, would make a good judge of the Superior court.

Judge John M. O'Connor presides his thousands of friends by his fine record in the Superior Court.

John L. Forch, as a business man, a citizen and a leading Republican, has an upright record to be proud of.

H. P. Reger & Co., of 54 W. Randolph street, who make a specialty of good heating and plumbing work, stand well with their customers.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

Benjamin F. Nicholson, the well known lawyer, has met with deserved success and has a host of friends.

Colonel N. M. Kaufman, of the Congress Hotel, is one of the most popular hotel keepers in the United States. His success attests the fact.

Building fences to keep the common herd off the Lake Front is not favored by Edgewater residents.

M. Henry Guerin, the popular lawyer, is much talked of for judicial honors.

James M. Dalley, the popular trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago, is a man of great executive ability and force of character.

John Z. Vogelzang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

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STORIES from the BIG CITIES



Police Station Santas for Children of New York

NEW YORK.—A great many New York children to whom Christmas has heretofore meant nothing more than that the twenty-fifth of December had arrived are going to have it mean something to them this year. For perhaps the first time since Broadway was a respectable cowpath, Brooklyn a foreign country and the city's forces of law and order consisted of an ancient constable who cobbled when crime was slow, the police department is going to take a hand and see that the kids whose knowledge of the gadsome Yuletide is only hearsay make the acquaintance of Santa Claus and delve deep into Santa's big sacks.

In every station house from the tip of the Bronx to the furthest reaches of Brooklyn and Staten Island, Commissioner Woods plans to have a Christmas tree and a celebration for the little boys and the little girls who ordinarily have to get their Christmas joy from looking in shop windows and imagining what other more fortunate children are going to have.

The tree, decorated with the things that always decorate a Christmas tree, will be installed in the dormitories of the assembly halls of the station houses, the fattest cop in each precinct will don the Santa Claus garb, and—if the precinct's prosperous people do their share—he will hand out the oranges, the candy, the toys and the other things, and tell the music when to play.

The precinct Christmas tree will be a precinct Christmas celebration, and every child in the precinct will be invited.

The police department, of course, is just a little bit selfish in all this. Everybody knows—except the children—that the big policeman on the beat is the child's best friend, next to his father and mother, and that the big man behind the desk at the station house is always ready to listen to the troubles of the very smallest of those he is paid to guard and protect.

"And we want the children to know it," said Commissioner Woods. "We want every child in the city to be on intimate terms with the policemen. We want them to feel that they can always go to the big man in uniform with their troubles, and that he will do his best to help. Many of the children now are afraid of the police."

"A great deal of crime, especially juvenile crime, might never occur if every child was friends with a policeman and felt that the policeman was friends with him. We want to bring the children—and through them the parents—closer to the police, and we can't see any better way of doing it than by turning the station houses over to them for Christmas celebrations."

Pancho Villa's Trousers on Exhibition in New York

NEW YORK.—Hanging in the window of a curiosity shop on upper Broadway, where everyone can see them and be duly impressed, are a pair of trousers said to have come from the extensive wardrobe of Pancho Villa, of somewhere in Mexico. Taking this particular pair as a sample of Villa's ideas in trousers, it may be set down with safety that he is some dresser and that his girth is about 40 inches.

The trousers are of heavy turkey reddish material, cut full at the knee and tight at the ankle. The outseams from hip to bottom are decorated along the length with solid silver fox heads. There are 30 on each leg, and according to the present owner they are worth \$120. This would seem to establish the Villa trousers as probably the most expensive in town. According to report that goes with the trousers, Villa comes nearer to being the real gladiator boy than any of the thousands of generals in Mexico. Nearly all his clothes are full jeweled. When he goes around to his tailor to be measured, a goldsmith and the foreman on silver filigree work are called in to plan the decorations. Part of a suit is sold by the yard and the rest by the karat. While some of Villa's clothes may hang in a wardrobe, some of them really belong in a safe deposit vault.

"These trousers," said their present custodian, "have come to me well authenticated. The fox heads are all handmade, which shows that Villa isn't a cheap guy."

Chicago Is Far From Being a Race-Suicide City

CHICAGO.—Eleven daughters and four sons sit around the family board of Richard Kingma, veterinary surgeon, 10420 Michigan avenue. He is the father of Chicago's largest family, according to the school census by William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education.

"Chicago is far from being a race-suicide city," Mr. Bodine said. "There are 6,144 families here who have seven to fifteen mouths to feed."

Edward A. Sharp, salesman, 1826 Farwell avenue, is a close second to Mr. Kingma, with 14 children. John Schwartz, peddler, 3354 West Thirty-ninth street, has a family of 13. Fourteen families have 12 children, 45 11 and 215, 10. The apartment house wards, says Mr. Bodine, contain fewer large families than the wards where there are dwellings. The Twenty-ninth ward leads with 264 large families, while the Sixth is at the bottom of the list with but 19. A few of the other wards are: Nineteenth, 209 large families; Thirty-second, 196; Eighth, 199; Eleventh, 141, and Twelfth, 124. The Twenty-fifth ward has 20.

Herman Tomschin, teamster, 3023 South Kedvale avenue, has three sets of twins among ten children. Triplets help to make up Englebert Dreihob's family of 11 children at 1343 George street. The entire city has 71 pairs of twins.

Des Moines Is Giving Its Streets Indian Names

DES MOINES.—This city is planning a system of new boulevards and streets and has decided to give them Indian names, taken from the language of the Iowa, Sac, Fox and Sioux tribes, which lived in Iowa in the early days. The town-planning committee asked E. R. Harlan, state curator, to select a list of suitable names and he has submitted his report, suggesting the name of Keesauqua for a new street just finished through the suburbs of Des Moines. The name has been adopted. It was the name of an Indian hermit who lived on the site of Des Moines.

Other names in the list submitted by Mr. Harlan are: Mahaska, Inkpaduta, Minnewaukon, Wawayconda, Wapello, Appanoose, Keokuk, Poweshiek, Tama (Tama), Oskaloosa, Pashapah, Nishnabotna, Nodawa, Rantchewalme, Nasaesku, Quasqueton, Kishkekosh, Ottumwa-noc, Peosta, Inyanashasha, Chequaque.

Mr. Harlan says that these Indian names are of interesting meaning and melodious sound; if carried back into our every day use they would delight every person of refinement.

Already many of the old Indian names have been preserved in the naming of places in Iowa.

Good Salesmen.

The efficient salesman is a man who can get a job—probably a better one from a financial standpoint than you can give him. The production man, with his tendency to stricter discipline and his idea of fixity of wages, rarely understands the more temperamental and emotional sales type. The salesman demands a looser rein than the toolmaker, the laborer and the office clerk. The salesman gets it, because he can go where he can have it. —Industrial Management.

Choice of Blessings.

The farmer wanted an almanac. The peddler who had those veracious chronicles for sale was very obliging in explaining their virtues. "I have here two different almanacs from which you may choose," he said. "One of them contains the most holidays, but the other contains the most good weather."

Pessimistic View.

"Do you believe it is unlucky to marry on a Friday?" "Why should Friday be an exception?"—"Iuck.

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